RACING AND ROULETTE.

INCIDENTS AND TALK AT MONMOUTH.

FAST TIME MADE-RED BANNER'S WRETCHED RUN-MR. CROKER'S MARES FAIL TO WIN-

BEATING THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO. The track at Monmouth Park was extremely fast yesterday. This, combined with a strong wind which blew directly down the chute, enabled the winners of all the straight races, and they num bered five, to make remarkably rapid time. Two track records were broken, Sirocco running five and one-half furlongs in 1:04 1-2, and Lustre six furlongs in 1:10 1-4. In each case the winner ell in hand.

Two stakes, the Sapling, for two-year-olds, Stevens, for three-year-olds, were decided. The winner of the Sapling was Marcus Daly's colt Sen-Grady. He was an outsider in the betting, yet was well backed with stable money, his work hav ing been of an encouraging kind. The Keene stable started Hyderabad and Riverside, declaring to win with the latter. In spite of this the public made Hyderabad the favorite, few believing that the other colt could beat him. Taral tried to carry out the declaration by waiting with Hyderabad just as long as there was a chance of Riverside's winning. Hyderabad and Byron McClelland's colt Henry of Navarre ran a dead heat for second

The Stevens Stakes gave a handsomely earned victory to Sir Walter, who took up his penalty and won in fine style. Rainbow was in a running mood and got second place. Young Arion third. The

Realization winner, Daily America, was last. It seems to be clear enough now that Dally America is a colt of poor class, and that his success in the Realization Stakes was one of the ghastliest flukes in the history of rich stakes.

The opening race dwindled down to a three-cornered contest between Aloha, Fairy and Sirocco. Garrison was on Sirocco, but 3 to 5 could always be had against him. He led all the way under a

The victory of Lustre in the second race was pleasing to all. The Preakness colors are not often seen on winners in these days. Lustre, however, bids fair to earn her share of prizes before the season ends.

The Oneck Stable scored its second victory of the day in the fifth race with Little Firate at 10 to 1. He was well handled by young Reiff, who has imed vastly in his riding since last year. The last race furnished the best betting of the day. Five ran, and each had a following. Mackintosh was a slight favorite, and he proved the

vinner after a lively brush with Chief Justice. Red Banner was played in the second race by some unsophisticated persons, who were greatly astonished to see the odds against her lengthen to 20 to 1 at the close. The race caused them to look at each other in a dazed manner. Lambley stopped riding her at the sixteenth pole, when she seemed to have a chance to win, and to the consternation of her backers he began to pull her up. P. J. Dwyer, A. Morris, A. F. Walcott, M. F. Dwyer, John Hunter and L. O. Appleby did not ask a single question of Lambley after the race. Doggett is being punished for impertinence in answering P. J. Dwyer sharply in regard to his efforts on Sirocco. A unmber of persons would like to hear what Lambley's answer would be to some pointed

The running of Equity on Monday did not satisfy some expert judges of racing. Here is the biting language used in "The New-York World" by J. J. Eakins, who is a keen observer of the racing and quick to detect any sign of anything going wrong:

There were many harsh criticisms of Equity after the There were many harsh criticisms of Equity after the first race. They were entirely unjust. Equity was only beaten about twelve lengths, and she finished a good, strong fourth, only three lengths behind the third horse. Some cynical people pointed to the time, 1:14% for the six furlongs, when three races were afterward run at five

furiongs in a trifle over a minute, or at the rate of about furions in a trine or attention is respectfully 112 for six furiougs. Their attention is respectfully called to the wind which blew up the course, straight in the face of Equity and the other horses, in a most terrific and unprecedented way. If anybody deserves punishment and unprecedented way. If anybody deserves punishment in the Equity race, the victous, rascally, depraved wind ought to be selected as the appropriate object of attack. There are many reasons for ruling off the wind. It owns no racetrack; it controls no powerful stable; it does not not racetrack; it controls no powerful stable; it does not making privileges. By all means let the

A certain racetrack plunger, whose face and figure are extremely familiar at Monmouth Park, ardently devoted to roulette. He has studied the whirling wheel for years, and is passionately fond of gambling on the colors, on the numbers and on the single zero and double zero. This and on the single zero and double zero. This plunger has endeavored for a long time to discover some infailible system by which he can surely win at roulette. He has spent months at Monte Carlo in former seasons trying to work out a winning system. He has convinced himself that a winning system. He has convinced himself that the man who whirls the wheel and spins the ball, by long practice, combined with natural delicacy by long practice, combined with natural delicacy of touch, lightness of movement, and minute calculation of the effect of a certain amount of force applied to the wheel and to the ball, can determine in a majority of rolis in what quarter of the wheel the ball shall fail. Possibly this may be so. When one watches an Ives, a Slosson

determine in a majority of the solid shall fall. Possibly this of the wheel the ball shall fall. Possibly this of the wheel the ball into certain quarter of the wheel and observes with of the roulette marble might be able to guide it into a certain quarter of the wheel. An old friend of the racetrack plunger, now unhappily estranged from him, tells this almost into a certain quarter of the wheel. An old friend of the racetrack plunger, now unhappily estranged from him, tells this almost increasing the plunger has confessed to him that some years ago at Monte Carlo he bribed the four men in charge of a Monte Carlo he bribed the four men in charge of a Monte Carlo he bribed the four men in charge of a firm of the certain times, so that the quarters of the wheel a certain times, so that the quarters of the wheel at certain times, so that the quarters of the wheel at certain times, so that the plunger could be sure of winning his bets by playinger could be sure of winning his bets by playing on certain numbers. The plunger told his friend, or, at least, the friend says that he told him, that he paid each of the four men whom he bribed \$1,000, and by their ald won \$20,000 from the bank.

bribed \$1,000, and by their aid won \$20,000 from the bank.

Now, isn't that a merry little anecdote? It seems strange that any one capable of perpetrating such a fraud should be foolish enough to confess it even to the most intimate of friends. But that is the tway in which the story runs. It only remains to add that the plunger about whom this startling tale is told is one of the most zealous upholders of the ist that is the training, and all the riding, and all the training, and all the gambling at Monand all the training, and all the gambling at Monand the training, and all the gambling at Monand the training, and so no of the flercest and most furious denouncers of the unspeakably wicked furious denouncers of the unspeakably wicked newspapers which print any criticisms of anything which goes on or has gone on at Monmouth Park.

FIRST RACE-Special weights. Five and a half furlongs.

but Rainbow, after dropping back apparently beaten, came again in the last aixteensh, which caused Doggett to ride Sir Walter out. He won by three lengths, Rainbow second, a length and a half before Young Arlon.

FIFTH RACE—For two-year-olds. See all weights. Five

Oneck Stable's ch. c. Little Pirete, by Prate of Penrance Mistortune, 95 m. (Relff, 1 8-1 3-1 greatering his strength.)

Beach Stable's b. g. Ascot, 163

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Rama was withdrawn. The others made a hot struggle the entire distance. A sixteenth from home it was any-body's race. Then Little Firste drew out, and though inclined to swerve, won handly by a length; the finish for second place was very close between the Crossine colt. Ascot and Pottowationic, and the judges placed them as named, short head, disting them. named, short heads dividing them. On the programme chateau's weight was 100 pounds, and Roland Reed's 103 Each carried 108 pounds.
SIXTH RACE—Selling. Six furlongs.

T. Barnett's b. c. Mackintosh, Himyar—
Gossamer, 4 yrs., 92 B. (Penn) 1 11-5 4-5
J. E. McDonaid's b. c. Chief Justice, 4.
100 (Midgeley) 2 13-5 4-5
George Forbes's ch. g. Mr. Sass. 5, 105
(car. 106) (Hamilton) 3 4-1 7-5
Frenont, 4, 166 (Sims) 0 3-1 4-5
Maggie Beck, 6, 101 Time-1 12. over it this afternoon in spite of this. It was uncomfortably hot, but the attendance was good, visitors from New-York, Chicago, Buffala and Detroit forming no inconsider-

The first half-mile found all well aligned, with Mackin-sh and Chief Justice most prominent. As they neared the end they drew away from the others, Mackintosh

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dd e 115 SECOND RACE-Special weights. Six furlongs. nenell 112 Fairy
-apeake 111 Communehe THIRD RACE-Two-year-olds. Special weights. and one-half furlongs. 193 | Nahma 103 | Enchantress

FOURTH RACE-Three-year-olds. Special weights. Six Jack Lovell... Lady Violet ... Wormser Tiny Tim FIFTH RACE-Maiden two-year-olds. Special weights

On the Way... La Misere Micmae Queen SIXTH RACE-Selling One mile.

THE RACES AT ERIGHTON REACH.

The racing at Brighton yesterday was up to the average So was the attendance. In the first race Grev Earle was the favorite. He got the best of the start and managed to last long enough to win by a head. Osric and Express ran a dead heat for the place. Bob Sutherland, who got off behind the field, was fourth, half a length off. With an even start he would probably have won. It took nearly half an hour to start the horses in this race. The Keenes started Orchis in the third race with light

weight up. Play or Pay, Lizzie and Major Daly were her most formidable opponents, and were all at short odds to have a chance. In the stretch she closed up in dashing style, and won easily by two lengths. Lansing, at 50 to 1, heat Play or Pay in a drive for the place. Restraint, also of the Keene stable, who defeated Sport

At Monmouth Park, was a hot favorite for the fifth race.
What would have been fair starts were let go several
times. The flag fell to a poor start. Restraint was
nearly knocked off his feet by Speculation and lost much
ground. He got up coming into the stretch, but the
exertion was too great and he finished fourth, only a by a head from Little Nell, the rank outsider.

A fund is being raised for the parents of Jockev Flynn, who was killed on Monday. All contributions should be ent to C. W. Primrose, who is in charge of the betting

Here are the summaties:
First race—Selling; five furlongs. Grev Eagle, 97
(E. 17tbe), 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, first by a head; Osric, 97
(J. Lambiey), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, and Express, 103 (H.
Jones), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, ran a dead heat for the place.
Hoth Sutherland, 100, 4 to 1; Lorimer, 109, 30 to 1;
Noonday, 97, 10 to 1; Laoghing Water, 15, 30 to 1;
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Housest from, 97, 40 to 0, and 1, 0, U., 104, 15 to 1,
Housest from, 97, 40 to 1, and 1 to 5, first by three
rengths; Sprinter colt, 105 (A. Scott), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1,
second by half a length; Dare D-vil, 101 (C. Reilly), 15
(c) third by half a length; Lady Love, 98, 100 to 1,
Gertic, 95, 8 to 1; Advance, 93, 60 to 1; Clarus, 108, 11
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and flozeman, 105, 100 to 1, also rat and flushed as
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to 5; West Park, 102, 5 to 2; Keramo, 113, 50 and Bozeman, 105, 100 to 1, also ran and finished a named. Time-1:20'b:

Third race-Special weights; seven furious. Orchis SS (N. Richardsen, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, first by two lengths SS (N. Richardsen, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, first by two lengths a head; Pray or Pay, 103 (H. Jones), 7 to 5, third be half a length. Lizzie, 110, 3 to 1; Major Dny, 117, to 5; Cottonade, 97, 20 to 1, and Chatham, 104, 15 to 1; also ran and finished as named. Time-1:29'b:

Fourth race-Special weights. #We furlouse. Charles Charley
Last night a new feature was added to the carnival in the
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Wilson, 105 (F. Martin), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, first length; Skedaddle, 102 (Nemeyer, 3 to 1 and second by one length; ferriller, 105 (J. Lambley), third by half a length. Morissey, 102, 10 to 1;

Time—1:30'4.

Sixth rece—Five furlongs. Clement, 102 (H. Jones), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, first by three lengths; Tube Rose, 100 (Brazier, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, second by a head; 100 (Brazier, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, second by a head; 100 (Brazier, 12 to 1, third by one length tarnine, 100, to 1 (Brazier, 12, to 1, third by one length tarnine, 100, to 1 (Brazier, 102, 40 to 1; King Arthur, 102, 40 to 1; Wer Cry, 102, 2 to 1; Bon Vovare, 103, 6 to 1; Vera, 100, 60 to 1; Gioriana, 100, 7 to 1, and Lawrence, 102, 20 to 1, also ran and finished as named. Time—1:04.

BRIGHTON ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race—Special weights; one 16:DAY.

Blizzard, 132; Westchester, 122; Lyndhurst, 116; Harry
Alonzo, 114; Blackthorn, 110; Hartland, 110; Baylor,
110; Laura S., 108; Fair Piay, 108; Signature, 107;
Spendoline, 105; Comprador, 104; Arnica, 103; King
Leo, 101.

Leo, 101.

Second race—Selling: two-year-olds: five furiongs.

Salvia, 113: Daiv, 103; Chamunka, 103: Lorinda, 99;

Foxetta, 99; Violetta, 169; Eliza Ann, 99.

Third race—Three-year-olds: special weights; six furlongs. Blue Blood, 108; Wallace, 103; Marrellus, 102;

Tommy Dixon, 99; White Squall gelding, 96; Balance, 91;

Carnaitle, 90; Clie colt, 109; John M. Garrigh, 100; Dark
ness, 90; Don't Know, 90.

Fourth race—Succial weights, seven furlange.

Longfellow had broken more men since he went to the stud than Wall Street had broken.

The betting on the Stevens Stakes was extremely light, as Sir Walter was a prohibitive favorite.

Walter Rollins, who trains the Oneck Stable, is greatly attached to Sir Walter, and in spite of his ill-health sends his horses to the post fit and ready to race. Rollins's friends will be pierased to hear that he is rapidly recovering his strength.

CARRY OFF THE HONORS.

moderate time.

The pavers then had a clear field to themselves.

finish virtually ended matters and the big

any serious injury. Summaries: 2:27 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$2,000.

FOUP-YEAR-OLDS-2:25 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE

2 20 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$2,000. day Marshail, b. m., by Billy Wilkes, dam by Mambrine Abdallab (M-Henry) 16 hristo Queen, b. m., by Monte Christo (Davis) 16 laud P., g. m. (Close)

ue Hal, r. s. (Cook) Time 2 114, 2 125, 2 12, 2 144.

NELSON'S PAST QUARTER-MILE

Portland, Me., July 25.—The stallion Nelson, at the Maine mile track this morning, driven by Nelson, his owner, trotted an exhibition mile in 2 103, making the last quarter in 303, which is a 2 03 gais.

London, July 25.-The Goodwood race meeting opened

London, July 23—100 to the product of the product of the process on the programme to-day. The first race was for the Stewards' Cup, which was won by Henry Milner's three-year-old chestant filly Medora, by Bend Or-Agneta

M. E. Blanc's three-year-old chestnut colt Marly was second, and E. Hobson's six-year-old bay horse Quebec

Bicycle racing and sports by electric light have proved accessful at the Staten Island Athletic Club grounds.

of his own. He turned somersaults backward and for-ward, and dived head foremost toward the ground, saving himself by catching the wire with his toes. Calverly is

Miss Lida, b. f., by Rink (a)
Contractor (Ketchain
Augt Belliah, b. f. (Stewart)
Huppy Lady, br. f. (Curry).
Satina, b. f. (Stewart)
Assate C. b. f. (Rolfa)
Poveril, ch. c. (Keves)
Riug Bell, b. f. (Evers)
Gift O'Neer, ch. c. (Sutherland)
Royal Wilton, br. c. (Kenney).
Time - 2 (19), 2 (17), 2 (20)

Cyclone, b. s. (Kones)
Ada, bl. m. (Bogash)
Tip O Tip, b. g. (Dickerson
Juliet, ch. m. (Hurathai)
Moonstone, bl. m. (Geers)

f., by King Clay-Mellie C., by

the West ended the race as she pleased. Tip O Tip acte so badly that he was pulled up early in the fourth mile, and Juliet's driven got spilled out in the same heat without

Cleveland, Obio, July 25 (Special).-The fam

at Glenville, where so many t

RUSIE IN FINE FORM AGAIN.

NEW-YORK WINS AS SHE PLEASES FROM BALTIMORE. BOTH SIDES FIELD ADMIRABLY, BUT THE VISI

TORS ARE UNABLE TO BAT-TIERNAN'S GAMES YESTERDAY.

New-York 9 Baltimere 3 Fittsburg 10 Louisville Philadelphia 16 Brooklyn 7 Cincinnati 1 Clevyland St. Louis 9 Chicago 7 Boston 13 Washington

Amos Rusie, whose form varies like that of a ruce horse, was at his best yesterday, and he gave a pitching exhibition at the Polo Grounds yesterday which has seldom been equalled this wason. The game was the second of the present series between the New-York and the Baltimore teams, and the Giants won almost as they pleased. The men from Maryland played a capital game in the field, as is their wont, but the Giants' Hoosier titcher was the stumbling block over which the Orioles ALEHONDRE, MAY MARSHALL AND MISS LIDA

The Baltimore batsmen made only four hits, while nine men struck out. In only one inning did the Orioles anc-ced in making more than one hit, and one of these was a scratch. The warm weather must have had a bene-Millican, the 200-pound catcher, was as spry and accurate as the manmoth pitcher. Milligan's throwing to the bases was particularly clever. Clarke, the Oricle catcher, doing equally well. The New-Yorkers made one or two stupid plays, but as they won easily, no one felt like blaming them.

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class, and had a comfortable lead in the first heat till Ny class, and pack four-var-old from Tol-do, challenged the Californian and beat her home in 2.15%. This is a new teaching the californian and beat her home in 2.15%, there is a new teach install. record for Nyanta, but she lost the lead by a break just at the word in the second heat, and the others could only make yielondre go in 2.17%. The next two inless were faster, and Stafford had been retired Tiernau made a home-run

Alchondre touched her Detroit mark of 2:10%, landing her first victory after a brush with Wilkes and Nyanza through hit to the clubhouse, and the ball apparently carried Hawke's heart with it. Davis, Connor and Milligan folfirst victory after a brush with Whates and a state the stretch in the fourth heat.

Miss Lida was a prime favorite among the four-yearolds that scored up for the 2.25 class, and her owner,
George H. Ketchem, sent his fast young mare away in
the lead promptly and with many seconds more speed
than her eight opponents she landed the money off hand
in moderate time. three runs in the lead.

Hawke then retired and McNabl Marshall had a good following in the early pools, but the first heat set such a backing pace that McHenry waited BALTIMORE. Stafford, cf. ... 2 2 0 0 0 the second one before making a move. Christe Queen got through on the backstretch, going at a 2:07 clip to the half, and coming home comfortably in 2:114. This reduces the mare's Detroit record about two seconds, and he seemed to have the second heat won when May Marshall came like a whirlwind and caught the Kentucky mare napping, just beating in 2.124. Another

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Earned runs—New-York 8. First base by errors—New-York 1. Left on bases—Baltimore 5. New-York 4. First base on balls—Off Hawke 1, off Rusie 6. Struck out—By Hawke 1, by Rusie 9. Home runs—Tiernan, Rusie. (https://doi.org/10.1007/j.c.). Sacrifice hits—Reitz, Ward, Tiernan, Burke, Fuller. Stolen bases—Taylor, Treadway, Long, Davis 3. Connor 2. Passed ball—Millingan, Umpire—Snyder, Time of game—1.45. New-York

GAMES TO DAY. New York vs. Baltimore, at Polo

Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn, at Philadelphia. Boston vs. Washington, at Boston. Cincinnati vs. Cleveland, at Cincinnati. Louisville vs. Pittsburg, at Louisville. St. Louis vs. Chicago, at St. Louis.

The New-York and Baltimore teams will play at the

Grounds to-day. German and Mullane will probably

The pigeon shooting match between the New York team will take place next Tuesday morning.

The Reporters and Eastern Park teams played a game of baseball at Eastern Park. Brooklyn, restorday. The reporters kept their record unbroken by losing a cloexciting game by the score of 9 to 8.

BROOKLYNS IN THEIR USUAL FORM.

AGAINST THE VISITING TEAM. Philadelphia, July 25.—The Philadelphias easily de-feated the Brooklyns this afternoon, and by hard hitting earned ten of the sixteen runs. Stein pitched for the Bridegrooms for six funings, but he was very wild, giving line men their bases on balls, four of whom scored. the seventh inning Four came in from left field and re-lieved Stein. The Brooklyns' captain was no more suc-

casful than Stein, for in the eighth and ninth innings Philadelphias hit him for ten bases and seven carned pape. Attendance 5,000. The score: PHILADELPHIA Corcoran, ss. 2 Brouthers, 1b. 0 Kinslow, c. 0 Burns, rf. 0

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Philadelphia 10 Brooklyn 9. First base on bulls—off Stein 9. off Fout 1. of Weshing 6. Struck out—By Stein 2. by Weyling 5. Home runs—(cillin, Clements, Thompson, Three-base hits—Sharrott 2. Two-base lifts—Stein Hallman, Allen, Stein, Weyling, Brouthers, Sacrifice hits—Hallman, Allen, Stein, Weyling, Brouthers, Kinsjow, Stein base—Corocan, Double plays—corocan and Brouthers, Foutz and Shoot, Hit by offern weyling, Wild pitch—Stein, Umpire—Emslie, Time of game—2:15.

POOR UMPIRING CAUSES TROUBLE.

The grounds of the club were brilliantly lighted, and perhaps for the first time here horse and bleyele races were run by electric light. Rich, the cyclist, who is a Staten Islander, is chagrined at his defeat of Monday night, and has challenged Wheeler to race with him tonight. The race will be a scratch in mile heats, and will decide the championship of the Cash Price League. An additional feature to-night will be a horse race with W. F. Soportas, a centleman jockey, in one saddle, and a professional named Frew in the other. Cincinnati, July 25.-The Cincinnatis won to-day's game after a stormy nine-inning session. McQuaid was too sick to umpire, and in compliance with a telegraphic re-GUARDS AND STRIKERS IN COMBAT.

AN ARMED MOB REPULSED AT WEIR CITY—
TROOPS ORDERED TO BE READY TO MOVE.
Weir City. Kan., July 25.—The guards at shaft
No. 337 had a plitched battle with a mob of strikers
at 10:30 o'clock last night. The mob approached the
nine quietly and fired into the shaft. Deputy sheriff
Grant, who was on patrol guard, returned the fire
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tan across the path to touch the runner. He drew back

nine quietly and fired into the shaft. Deputy-Sheriff Grant, who was on patrol guard, returned the fire and, calling the other guards, returned the fire against the mob. Over a hundred shots were fired, but none of the deputies was injured. When the mob saw that the guards were standing their ground they fied. It is not known how many, if any, of the mob were shot. Over 500 negroes have arrived from the South and are installed within the stockades. All are armed and are being put through a drill. There were six carloads of the negroes.

Paeblo, Col., July 25.—Two hundred Italians, Austrians and negroes were shipped from here in a body last night to Weir City, Kan. The men are determined to the stockades are shipped from here in a body last night to Weir City, Kan. The men are determined to the same arms and the same arms and negroes were shipped from here in a body last night to Weir City, Kan. The men are determined to the same arms and negroes were shipped from here in a body last night to Weir City, Kan. The men are determined to the same arms and negroes were shipped from here in a body last night to Weir City, Kan. The men are determined to the fire and the same arms and the resounding whack. The bail rolled on the first and the same arms and the same are sounding whack. The bail rolled on the first and the same arms and the same arms and the same are sounding whack. The bail rolled on the first and the same arms and the sa

local pitchers all over the field to-day and won easily. The acore: Pinghamton Basebits-Binghamton 12 Sprincfield 17. Errors-Binghamton-5. Springfield 2. Ba terics-Barnett, Sweeay and Briggs: Inks and Ryan. Umpire-Do-schet, Sweeay and Wilkesharre, July 25.—The Wilkesharre nine defeated the Providence team to-day as follows:

Raschits-Will'resharre 18, Providence 12, Errore-Wilkesbarre 7, Providence 2, Batteries-Lave and Goodsil, D. Sullivan and McKeough, Umpire-Heat, At Augusta-Chattinooga 5, Augusta 2,

MINISTER BLOUNT'S REPORT.

IT IS NOW ON FIS WAY TO WASHINGTON.

THE ANNEXATIONISTS SAY HE DOES NOT OP. POSE THEIR MOVEMENT-TROUBLE WITH

THE LEPERS AT AN END-A NEW COMMISSIONER.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE PRINCIPLE. Honolulu, July 18.-Minister Blount forwards his report by the Australia. It is a voluminous docu-ment, having been transcribed from the shorthand notes of his private secretary by hand. It is hoped that the Administration at Washington will be able to act upon it before the special session of

Paul Neumann, the attorney for the ex-Queen has addressed an open letter to President Dole, reviewing the political situation, giving the Provisional Government advice, and then asking that a plebesci-tum be held. It has not caused much comment or interest, excepting that inquisitive persons like to know who got him to write it, and how large a fee he received.

Congress meets in August.

The sensational report that a murder society had been formed within the ranks of the Annexa tion party for the killing of Royalists is entirely without foundation. How the report originated is past finding out, but the supposition is that it was created in the brain of the correspondent who for

ecutive Council, held on July 17, it was decided to send Professor W. D. Alexander to Washington as a co-commissioner to act with Hawaiian Minister L. A. Thurston. The selection of Professor Alexander as a commissioner is to be commended. He is the best-informed man in the islands on Hawaiian affairs, and his high literary attainents have won great esteem for him in Hawaii, His history of the Hawaiian Islands, which was published a few years ago, is the best and most authentic history extant. Being very conservative, he has not entered rashly into politics, and there is probably not a man in the islands who is more highly esteemed by both natives and whites than he. The professor will start for Washington on the Monowai, leaving here on July 27. The only excitement in the islands since

the last mail has been furnished by Koo-lan, the leper outlaw, who has killed three more men and has had a price of \$1.000 set on his head. Koolan seems to be like Evans and Sontag, of California, for he has retired to the mountains and has shot down three of the soldiers sent out t capture him. After his murder of Deputy-Sheriff Stoltz, Koolan fled to the mountains back of Kalalulu Valley, with his wife and child. Koolan at first sent in word that he would surrender if as-sured of fair treatment, but later he changed his mind, and warned the officers that he would neve be taken alive. He selected a cave on the side of a mountain precipice about three miles from the valley and waited for his pursuers. The pathway along the cliff is never more than two feet wide, and in many places it is so rugged that one has and in many places it is so rugged that one has to use both hands in climbing. On one side is the almost perpendicular mountain of black lava, on the other a sheer precipice of 800 feet, so that one falling drops into the sea, unless caught by the shrubs growing along the face of the cliff.

On July 4 the soldiers tracked Koolan to his late. On July 4 five soldiers tracked Koolan to his lair.

As they neared his cave, Private Johnson, a Swede reconnoitered, and when near the cave he was shot dead in his tracks. The next day five men tempted to rush up the steep trail to the cave, when Koolan used his winchester with such good effect that Privates McCabe and Hirsberg fell dead, and their bodies nearly carried over the their three comrades. A few days after entrance was gained to the outlaw's den, but he had disap

The Royalists have tried to make capital against the Annexationists for removing these lepers, but it is learned that the man who urged the transfer is J. O. Carter, president of the Board of Health who is an ardent Royalist, Whether he pressed the removal as a political device is unknown, but the surrender of all the lepers except the murderer has robbed the incident of all its force. On July 18 the dead soldlers received a public burial in Honolulu, which was an impressive spectacle, as all the Provisional officials attended.

"The Hawaiian Star," the organ of the Provisional Government, yesterday printed the foilowing leader, prominently displayed:

wishes to say, for the benefit of the follow it in the hospitable columns of the United States annexation press, 1. That the dominant party here is stronger in a political and financial way than it has been at any time since January 17. 2. That Minister Blount, far from giving any sign of opposition to the refar from giving any sign of opposition to the reform movement or any desire to restore the monarchy, has shown a sympathy and friendliness to the Government which all its Ministers acknowledge and appreciate. 3. That all efforts to create republican sentiment apart from that which inheres to the annexation cause, and all efforts to disorganize or diminish the strength of the Annexation party, have failed. 4. That the conduct of the ex-Queen's campaign for restoration is largely and, so far as the newspapers manifestation of it is concerned, entirely in the hands of British subjects. 5. That no murder society or anything equivalent to it has been or will be formed or countenanced by the Annexation party. 6. That all reports of danger to the peace of these islands, either present or prospective, are without basis in fact. These are the plain truths of the Hawaiian situation as it exists to-day, and those American papers which use them as the basis of their news and comment will serve their readers wisely.

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From one who is high in authority it is learned that the Provisional Government will adopt more stringent measures, should the United States refuse the Hawaiian offer of annexation. The first step in such a case will be to warn the ex-Queen that she must leave the islands. The Provisional leaders declare that they can carry on the Government without foreign aid, but they cannot do this if the ex-Queen remains and furnishes a head-quarters for plotting and intrigue.

TO HAVE WOMEN USHERS AT CHURCH.

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companied by Commodore Carpenter and the yard began an inspection. The remained at the yard until 4 o'clock came to the city with his daughter, to be the gu Colonel J. Albert Walker, an old friend. Co Walker tendered an informal reception to the Secre-tary and a few friends at the Rockingham House this evening. Besides Secretary Herbert and dau there were present Commodore Carpenter, command of the Navy Yaid, and wife; Commander Crow shield, of the United States steamer Kearsarge, and Mrs. Crowninshield; Lieutenant Wood, of the Dolphin; Mrs. William Jacques, sister of ex-Secretary William E. Chandler; Colonel and Mrs. Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Walker. At an early hour the Sec etary returned to the Navy Yard, where he pas night on the Dolphin. Commander Crowninshie and the officers of the United states steamer Kenrsai will tender a reception to him to-me rrow, and in the

THE LITTLE ACROBAT'S FUNERAL.

ALL THE ROOF GARDEN PEOPLE GO TO IT AND GIVE FLOWERS.

All the performers of the American Theatre garden attended the funeral of little Lucien Martines yesterday. He was the youngest member of the Frantz family of acrobats, and died from the effects of a fall from a window on Saturday night. The funeral was at No. 207 West Forty-first-st. The vice was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Mitchell. burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery, at Astoria. Everything about the funerel was extremely simple, but it is not often that people so far away from their own country have so many friends about them a such a time. One of the friends, too, said that he never saw so many flowers at any funeral. All the vandeville people at the American wanted to show their sympathy for the acrobats in their loss and the most of them showed it by sending dowers. Maggie column of roses taller than herself, with a white dove and the Belfry Sisters a large anchor. A heart came from the Bostons and a wreath from Lilly Landon. Everybody sent something and everybody came to comfort the father and mother and the rest.

a great favorite with the company. He was as bright a boy as he was a clever acrobat. It grieved him greatly that he was not allowed to perform with his father and mother, his nucle and his nunts. He was particularly fond of Maggie Cline and wanted to help her in her songs by making a great noise behind the when he met with his accident, but there was some reason for not taking him. If he had gone then he might have gone last night, too, and to-night. The Frantz family did not appear last evening. They were all tired and broken down and nob dy could expect or could wish to see them on the stage. It was announced that they would give their 1 Tiorns-ance again to-night.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

PAROMETER FALLING IN THE EAST. Washington, July 25 .- The barometer has fallen rapidly

Carolina coast and lowest north of the lower lake region.

It is warner in the middle Atlantic States, the casters portion of the lower lake region, and it is cooler in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and at centual

Rocky Mountain stations.

Fair weather continues in the South and middle Atlantic Local showers are reported from New-England, Michigan, the upper Musissippi and Missourt valleys and central Rocky Mountain districts. States and the lower lake region.

vail in the central valleys and lake region and will pro-ably extend ca-tward to the Atlantic Coast by Wednesian evening. The indications are that local thunder storms will pre-

For New-England, pa tly cloudy weather and local thunder storms; southwesterly winds; slightly warmer on For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania,

Jersey and Delawa'e, fair weather in the morning, local showers during the afternoon or night; high temperature during the day, cooler Wednesday night; southwesterig.

very warm, fair weather, followed by local showers evening and cooler Wednesday night. vening and cooler Woonesday night.

For North Carolina, generally fair; probably local
number storms Wednesday night.

For South Carolina, local showers.

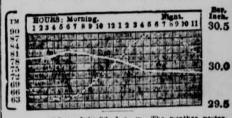
For Eastern Florida, local rains except probably fairs

in extreme northern portion.

For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania. Ohio and Western New-York, local thunder storms; westerly winds

and cooler Wednesday evening.
For Indiana, local showers, followed by clearing For Lower Michigan and Wisconsin, thunder storms and

erally fair weather Wednesday. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



Tribune Office, July 26, 1 a. m .- The weather yesterday was fair throughout the day, ranged between 64 and 89 degrees, the on the corresponding day last year

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